

A Bad Break.
Why did you give that phony...
"Well, my dear, I gave it away..."
"Don't you know that..."
"Add at the last report he was still..."
"Trying to square himself."—Detroit Free Press.

Recognition.
"The men who devote their time to...
"the country's service should be recog-
nized," said the official.
"Well," answered Farmer Cornatassel,
"if you should and others 'ud be
respected if they could approach
the payroll in disguise."—Washington
Star.

Loss Lavishness.
"Do you think your insurance com-
pany is being conducted more econom-
ically?"
"I'm not of it," answered the hope-
ful citizen. "It doesn't send me nearly
as many blotters and calendars as it
used to."—Washington Star.

Uncle Allen.
"I've observed one thing about a foot-
ball game," said Uncle Allen Sparks. "If you've
got any money up on the result it always
turns out differently from what you think
it's going to."—

Not Quite the Same.
Miss Bute—He told me once that I
was quite pretty.
Miss Chelius—Yes, he also told me
that you were quite pretty—once.—
Philadelphia Press.

A great extension of the Siberian rail-
road is proposed along the River Amur,
and it has met with hearty approval on
the part of the present ministry, it is ille-
gal to be constructed. It will open up 40,
000,000 acres of corn land.

Ohio, City of Toledo
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior
partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing
business in the City of Toledo, County and State
of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum
of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every
copy of Catarrh that cannot be cured by
the use of his Catarrh Cure.
FRANK J. CHENEY,
Notary Public.
Signed before me and subscribed in my presence,
this 15th day of December, A. D. 1902.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
This Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
and acts directly upon the blood and mucous sur-
faces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold in all drug stores.
This Catarrh Family Pills for constipation.

Reaction.
Saloman—Hat, sir? Yes; what kind
do you wish to look at?
Customer—Well, my wife wears a Mer-
row hat. If you have something
that is the exact opposite of it, young
man, that's what I want.
Saloman—Then you want a plug hat,
of course, with a black band around it.
That is the nearest we can come to a
diamonds widower hat.—Chicago
Tribune.

Gave It Up.
"Uncle Henry, how big a tarpon did
you ever catch?"
"Way, Sammy, once I—but how big a
tarpon did you ever hear of?"
"From feet ten inches is the record."
"I'm not going to try to beat that, Sam-
my. I have only a few years to live, and
I want to go to heaven some day."—

A Financier.
John—How many times have you
been arrested before?
Prisoner—Five, sir.
Judge—Then I shall feel it my duty
to impose the maximum fine.—
Prisoner—But, your honor, isn't it
fairly fair to give a reduced rate to reg-
ular customers?—Judge.

Forestry in Korea is to be taken up by
the government under new forest laws,
and to have been enacted under a co-op-
erative agreement drawn up by Japan and
Korea. It is also reported that a school
for training Korean foresters has been
established.

Premature.
"Husband (on overland train)—You
don't mind it, Maria, if I take several
boxes of quinine during the day, from now
on. It's the only thing that will cut this
fever that gets into one's throat."
Wife—You won't have to do it to-day,
Maria. I've been making some inquiries,
and I find we don't strike the alkali re-
gion for 300 miles yet.

As Revised.
"Husband (on ship of state):
"Honesty is the best policy, and great
honesty need have no fears."
"That's go uncracked through all the
years."
"With rocky sides imperforate!"
—Chicago Tribune.

The Wise Men.
"After all, it's the wise man who can
change his opinion."
"But the wisest men simply can't do
it."
"Why not?"
"Because they've been dead for
years."—Catholic Standard and Times.

S.S.S. NO MERCURY

CONTAINS

Medicines containing Mercury are often given to persons suffering with
Contagious Blood Poison, and so powerful is the action of this drug that it
frequently removes the symptoms in a short while, and shuts the disease
up in the system to do greater damage to the delicate internal members.
When, however, the treatment is left off, the disease always returns, and the
patient finds that his health has been injured by this powerful mineral, and
is often left with weak stomach, disturbed digestion, mercurial rheuma-
tism, etc. The action of S. S. S. is entirely different. It contains no
mercury, nor any other harmful drug, but is made entirely of healing,
cleansing roots and herbs. It cures Contagious Blood Poison by removing
the virus from the blood. It searches out every particle of the poison
and does not leave the least trace for future outbreaks. S. S. S., in
addition to curing the disease, builds up and strengthens every part of the
body. Its fine tonic effects tone up the stomach and digestion, improve the
circulation and regulate the entire system. Home treatment book containing
valuable information about the different stages of the disease and any
medical advice desired sent free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

The General Demand

of the Well-Informed of the World has
always been for a simple, pleasant
and efficient liquid laxative remedy of
known value; a laxative which physi-
cians could sanction for family use
because its component parts are
known to them to be wholesome and
truly beneficial in effect, acceptable
to the system and gentle, yet prompt,
in action.

In supplying that demand with its
excellent combination of Syrup of
Figs and Elixir of Senna, the Cali-
fornia Fig Syrup Co. proceeds along
ethical lines and relies on the merits
of the laxative for its remarkable
success.

That is one of many reasons why
Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is
given the preference by the Well-
Informed. To get its beneficial effects
always buy the genuine—manufactured
by the California Fig Syrup Co.,
only, and for sale by all leading
druggists. Price fifty cents per bottle.

His Busy Day.
"Ethel," he whispered, "will you mar-
ry me?"
"I don't know, Charles," she replied,
cooly.
"Well, when you find out," he said,
rising, "send me word, will you? I
shall be at Mabel Hicks' until 10
o'clock. If I don't hear from you by
10 I'm going to ask her."—Tid-Bits.

Our Own Ministers.
Bones—Mistah Johnsing, kin yo' tell
me de difference 'tween de diplymatic
in-te-co'se o' fust class powah an' nine
cases o' measles in a cullud family?
Interlocutor—No, George; that's the
hardest one I ever heard. What is the
difference between the diplomatic inter-
course of first class powers and nine
cases of measles in a colored family?
Bones—De one am de serious affairs of
state an' de uthah am a serious state
of affairs.

A Delicious Custard.
The recipe for this delicate dessert
has been handed down in my family
for many generations: Into each in-
dividual custard cup put the yolk of one
egg, add one heaping teaspoonful of
sugar, two grating of nutmeg and five
tablespoonfuls of sweet milk. Incorporate
thoroughly and set the cups in a
pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate
oven until firm. When cool, cover with
a meringue, using the whites of the
eggs for this purpose, and allow one
tablespoonful of powdered sugar to the
white of each egg. Through the very
tip of each snowy mound drop a
teaspoonful of orange marmalade.—Del-
monator.

But Never Call Him Early.
He—Funny thing about your sex.
Call a woman "a bird" and she's pleas-
ed. But call her a hen or an old-crow
and she gets angry.
She—Nothing exclusively feminine
about that. Call a man "a sad dog"
and he feels good. But call him "a
miserable cur"—the same thing—and
he'll knock your head off.—Boston
Transcript.

Knew One of the Firm.
Attendant (showing him through the
structure)—This house is built on what
is known as the "slow combustion" plan.
Mr. Pfeuritch—Ah, yes; I think I
know Slocum. I have seen him at the
club; but I have never had the pleasure
of meeting Mr. Bustion.—Chicago Trib-
une.

Saved by Tomatoes.
John Vaughn of Mercerville, a rural
letter carrier, was driving along a road
when an auto plunged into his light rig
from behind. Vaughn was tossed in the
air to alight in a load of tomatoes in a
wagon twenty feet ahead. His rig was
demolished, but the soft tomatoes saved
him from serious injury. The squash-
ing of the tomatoes did not save
Vaughn from the ire of the wagon's
owner. The driver of the automobile
sped on with a grin.—Kansas City
Journal.

In the Concrete Age.
First Government Officer (a few years
hence)—Anything particular on hand to-
day?
Second Government Officer—Yes; I've
got to go this afternoon to take part in
the molding of the corner stone for a new
battleship.

ARE LEARNING KALE.

Oregon Farmers Overcome Prejudice
of Long Standing.

From the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis.
Kale is one of the best talking crops
in Oregon. When the Oregon booster
wants to prove that Oregon is the
best dairy state in the union he has
to talk kale. Unless he knows what
kale will do to the milk bucket he has
not qualified as a booster. It is called
the thousand-headed kale, and the
botanist knows it as brassica oleracea,
but it is the plain kale of four letters
that does the talking. The strange
thing is that it has only been during
the last two or three years that it
has had an audience, though it is
nearly thirty years old in the Willam-
ette valley. It has tried to talk all
these years, but the people wouldn't
listen when it sought recognition.
"We never heard it talk," they in-
sisted, "back in Iowa and New York.
Back there cows produce milk with-
out kale, and I guess they will have
to here." That is tradition. It took
thirty years for kale to get an audi-
ence in this state and live down tra-
dition.

The dairymen of New York under-
stand what green succulent food
means to the dairy cow, and they
build expensive silos, buy expensive
machinery, and grow fertility-robbing
corn, which they irrigate with their
sweat, in order that the farmer dur-
ing the long winter months may have
an excuse for milking his cows. The
Oregonian needs no expensive silos
to remind the cow of the good old
summer time. Kale! A thousand
blessings on the thousand-headed
kale! It is making Oregon the
greatest dairy state in the union.

When grown under favorable con-
ditions kale will yield 40 tons per
acre of green feed, and its chief value
is as a soiling crop during the fall
and winter. Splendid results are be-
ing secured by feeding kale and vetch
hay to dairy cows, without any grain
or mill feed. Dr. Withycombe, of the
Agricultural College, says that 15
pounds of vetch hay and 40 pounds
of kale a day is practical—a balanced
ration for a dairy cow. Mr. W. L.
Wilson, of Banks, Or., says: "I re-
ceived \$207 from 14 cows in the month
of December, and fed them nothing
but kale, turnips and vetch hay. The
man who feeds chop would have to
make \$237 to clear as much as I do.
I have not had a speck of mill feed in
the barn all winter."

Mr. Byron Hunter, of Corvallis,
has, as assistant agriculturist of the
bureau of plant industry, U. S. depart-
ment of agriculture, made a special
study of the forage crops of Western
Oregon, and in Bulletin No. 91, pub-
lished jointly by the Oregon Experi-
ment Station and the Department of
Agriculture, has the following to say
about kale, which is timely:

Methods of Sowing.—For fall
winter use kale is usually sown in
drills on well prepared and drained
soil as soon after the 15th of March
as the season will permit. This fur-
nishes plants for transplanting in
June and July. The land used for
transplanting is well manured and
plowed two or three times between
the first of March and the first of
June. With the land in perfect tilth
it is plowed again with a 12-inch plow
about the first of June, and the young
kale plants dropped into every third
furrow about two and a half to three
feet apart. This places about one
plant on every square yard. The roots
of the plants are placed where the
next furrow covers them, leaving the
tops uncovered. The plants that are
plowed in during the day in this way
are rolled in the evening of the same
day to pack the ground. Two or
three cultivations are all that can
usually be given, for the plants will
soon touch in the row, if they do well.
Any plants that fail to grow may be
replaced by hand. Some growers
prefer to plant the seed in hills, and
when the plants are large enough thin
them to one plant in a hill. Others
put kale out just as cabbage is usually
transplanted, instead of plowing it in.
The time of transplanting must be
determined by the size of the plants
and the condition of the land. If the
land is wet and subject to overflow
the transplanting may be delayed un-
til during July. If the land is well
drained and the plants are large
enough it may be done before the
first of June. In transplanting,
young plants may be left for a stand
on the land where the seedlings are
grown.

A man living at Maud wants to know
if he can irrigate his trees by means
of a water wagon and barrels. Pro-
fessor Thorber did not favor the plan,
stating:
"This would be rather too complex.
I am of the opinion that you will find
it too great an expense, considering
the value of a team and a man, to haul
this water during the summer. The
station would advise you to try and
conserve this moisture by means of
culture. This could be done with good
effect during the summer months. I
have had considerable experience on
the state college campus in hauling
water; and have concluded, first that
it is impracticable to place water
around the tree without a heavy mulch
of straw; second, that nothing much
less than a barrel of water for each
tree at each watering, should be given.
This will soak the ground up fairly
well, and in our case, I did not need to
water the trees on the campus more
than twice during the summer. I do
not know that it will be possible for
you to make use of a heavy mulch, but
in order to hold the water, it is neces-
sary to do so. You can use rotted
straw for this, or forest leaves."—
From the Washington State college,
Pullman.

An Affair of Honor.
"Excuse me, ma'am," said the edu-
cated hobo, "but would you favor a
soldier in the great army of the unem-
ployed with a square meal?"
"I will," replied the good woman, "if
you don't mind earning a dollar by do-
ing a few odd jobs about the premises
this afternoon."
"Pardon me, ma'am," answered the e. h.,
"but I am a man of honor and must
therefore decline to desert from the
army."

ALL RUN DOWN.

Miss Della Stroebe, who had Com-
pletely Lost Her Health, Found
Relief from Pe-ru-na at Once.

Read What She Says:

MISS DELLA STROEBE, 710 Rich-
mond St., Appleton, Wis., writes:
"For several years I was in a run-
down condition, and I could find no re-
lief from doctors and medicines. I
could not enjoy my meals, and could
not sleep at night. I had heavy, dark
circles about the eyes.
"My friends were much alarmed. I
was advised to give Peruna a trial, and
to my joy I began to improve with the
first bottle. After taking six bottles I
felt completely cured. I cannot say too
much for Peruna as a medicine for
women in a run-down condition."

Pe-ru-na Did Wonders.
Mrs. Judge J. F. Boyer, 1421 Sherman
Ave., Evanston, Ill., says that she be-
came run down, could neither eat nor
sleep well, and lost flesh and spirit. Pe-
runadid wonders for her, and she thanks
Peruna for new life and strength.

HOWARD E. BURTON—Analyse of 5 Chemist.
Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold,
Silver, Lead, Zinc, Copper, Nickel, Iron, Tin,
Copper, etc. Cyanide tests. Mailing envelopes and
full price list sent on application. Control and Vir-
tual work solicited. Reference: Carbonate Na-
tional Bank.

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center. Rates reasonable. Free Bus.

H. K. CLARKE, (late of Portland Hotel) Mgr.

A Rare Bargain

Douglas County Farm in the heart
of the famous Shoestring Valley.
Sixty acres—45 acres cleared; 15
acres fir timber; soil rich and mel-
low; no rocks; schoolhouse 1/2 mile;
on county road; running water;
well; over 300 bearing fruit trees;
5-room log house, barn and other
out-buildings; two miles of fence;
full assortment farm implements;
all house furnishings; all crops.
Must sell. Price for everything,
\$2,500. Address

MRS. O. A. DEARING
Room 419, Corbett Bldg., Portland, Ore
P. N. U. No. 32-08

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mention this paper.

No Cause for Alarm.
"Look, officer!" shouted the excited
citizen. "That big department store is
afire!"
"What makes you think so?" asked
the officer, calmly.
"Why, don't you see all those wom-
an shoppers coming down the fire es-
capes?"
"Oh, yes; but that is not the sign of
fire. You see, they can't get through
the revolving doors with those big
hats."

No Stranger to That.
Mrs. Highmuss—I suppose at some time
in your life you struggled with the Nibe-
lungentled?
Mrs. Gaswell—O, yes; I had an awful
siege of that in '03. I had to take all
kinds of nasty medicines before I got it
out of my system.

Kids and Gents.
Dottie—O-oh! What's this pic-
ture?
Tommy—That's Capt. Kidd an' his
band o' pirates.
Dottie—An' which is Capt. Kidd?
Tommy—W'y, th' guy with th'
goatee, o' course!—Cleveland Leader.

Working His Patient.
Ambassador Wu Ting Fang was once,
it is alleged, telling about a certain
selfish politician. He said: "The man
reminds me of a doctor of Shanghai. A
mandarin came to this doctor for ad-
vice. He could not sleep, had no appe-
tite, suffered a good deal from depres-
sion and nevertheless was taking on
fat at an alarming rate. 'We'll soon
put you in condition again,' said the
physician. 'What you need is exercise
—good, hard exercise. Four times a
week you can come here and put in the
morning polishing my floors.' But why
not my own floors?' the mandarin in-
quired. 'Mine,' said the physician, 'are
larger.'"

A Rabbit and a Whistle.
Did you know that a short, sharp
whistle from the mouth would stop a
rabbit? It surely does. Next time you
see little Molly Cottontail leap from her
burrow and make off don't shoot; just
whistle. Whether from fear or curiosi-
ty I cannot tell, but she will stop still
in her tracks. An antelope has been
known to do likewise. An African
hunter once said that the elephant is
the most timid of all animals and can
be frightened into a cold sweat by a
mysterious noise.—New York Press.

FITS. St. Vitus' Dance and various diseases perma-
nently cured by Dr. J. Lee's Great Nerve Re-
solver. Sent for FREE \$1.00 trial bottle and treatise.
Dr. R. H. Kline, L.L.D., 311 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Local work solicited. Reference: Carbonate Na-
tional Bank.

Necessary Formality.
Mrs. Ferguson—George, what do you
have to do when you want to draw some
money out of a bank?
Mr. Ferguson—You have to put some
money in the bank beforehand. That's
always been my experience.

In the Literary Workshop.
"Brooks," said Rivers, who had been
struggling desperately with an idea for
more than half an hour, "give me a rhyme
for 'perfunctory.'"
"Sorry, old man," answered Brooks;
"but there isn't any."
"Dash it!" exclaimed Rivers.
Thereupon he proceeded to do it in
blankety blank verse.



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Resident and Day School for Girls.
Catalogue on Request.

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I. M. WALKER, Pres. SEND FOR CATALOGUE O. A. BOSSERMAN, Sec.

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by softening the water, cleans the skin thoroughly, removes
odor of perspiration and renders the skin soft and velvety.

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similating the Food and Regula-
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Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of DR. J. C. WELLS, FITZGER
Purgative Seed -
Dissolving Salt -
Aromatic Root -
Laxative -
Aromatic Oil -
Mild Stimulant -
Gentle Soap -
Mild Purgative

Perfect Remedy for Constipa-
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

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sonal supervision since its infancy.
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Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
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